The Ivory is a favorite soap for shaving because it makes a profuse, rich lather, which softens the beard and leaves the skin unharmed. It costs about one-fifth as much as the so-called shaving scaps, and many who have used it for this purpose for years prefer it to any other.

Jeg Zin To N the Zi

90% Per Cent Pure.

### ST. LOUIS WOMAN HAS LARGE COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS.

Mrs. N. C. Fisk's Hobby Is to Get Signatures and Photographs of America's Celebrities-List Includes Those of Authors, Composers, Ministers, Politicians, Actors and Prize Fighters-An Invalid for Eighteen Years, She Spends Most of Her Time in Securing Collections, Which Is a Great Pleasure.

Mr. Herbert wrote back a very applogetic letter, saying that he was glad to have been addressed by her, and explained that all Irish-Americans of the present era call themselves plain Americans.

LITALE TROUBLE TO GET READY.

er communications with comparatively lit-

tle trouble. One of her most prized letters

is from the Reverend C. H. Parkhurst of New York, whom Mrs. Fish congratulated

daughters of years ago with those of the

resent day. In her letter Mrs. Fish ex-

pressed her views, which the Reverend Mr.

Parkhurst said were the ideas of his dear

old mother.

When Sullivan went on the stage Mrs.

making a change for the better, and wish-

paper.

Max O'Reil, the famous French writer, who died recently, in a letter to Mrs. Fish declared the most beautiful women he had ever met were at Buda-Pesth, Hungary and Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. Fish thinks a great deal of this letter, stace Dublin is in Wicklow, the county where she was born.

ADVISE CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

to advise Chauncey M. Depew, New York's celebrated after dinner talker. She wanted

Mrs. Fish declares she has received all

St. Louis's autograph collectors no one has a more voluminous of signatures and missives from table Americans than Mrs. N. E. Fish of No. 423 Castleman avenue, widow of Bowen G. Fish, formerly a Texas railroad man.

hteen years, has spent much of that fed in writing to celebrities whom she red. Most of them are theatrical persens, politicians, musicians, and, in fact,

ey are heard from

bly bright woman. an the average business man. As inid by some of the answers to her lethe has the power of touching notable
for their autographs through their
at point, vanity.

E. H. SOTHERWE REPLY.

his signatures

"My Dear Mrs. Fight Tou really must have kissed the Blamey gions."

Mrs. Fish was born in Dobith, Ireland, and her letters to her own countrymen are flattering. Mr. Sothern's letter was prompted by Mrs. Fish writing to him that he as a descendant of a distinguished Irish gentleman, was a therough type of the product of the little Emerald life.

The home of Mrs. Fish is decorated with the photographs of famous men of her country. Among them are Patrick Barnfeld Glimore, Victor Eserbert, Hilly Fiorence, William Z. Scattlan and many losses lights who are comparatively well known.

Can of Mrs. Fish's investing hower, in victor Barbert, she having struck a bond of sympathy with the great composer by denying a report in a musical magazine which said that Horbert was an American.

Mrs. Fish immediately wests to the magazine and to Herbert, informing him that

CHINAMEN CHASE WEGRO BOX Ending Race to Becover Money Stolen From Leundry.

to advise Chauncey M. Depew, New York's celebrated after-dinner talker. She wanted his autograph, but as it was about election time also could not resist the temptation of advising him to vote for William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Depew made no promises about his vote, but he sent his signature.

The most celebrated sann in Mrs. Fish's collection, according to her estimation, is Sir Henry Ivving. His autograph, besides being the most prized, is also the most liegible, which Mrs. Fish believes is a characteristic of his greatness, since it is her observation that the greater the man the harder it is to decipher his chirography. Tim Murphy, the actor, has the reputation of having the best signature in the collection of kirs. Fish. This does not detract from his greatness, however, as Mrs. Fish declares the famous delineator of American life is greater even than the general public gives him credit for.

Mrs. Fish could sit and embertain one for days at a time talking of her hobby and telling little stories of the peculiarities in the characters of those, most of whom she only knows through the madium of letters. Some of the brightest men of the country place their signatures in the most outlandish places. Some send their names written on full sheets of paper, the name appearing in one corner and the rest of the sheet left hare. Others send their names written on sheets hardly big enough to hold the letters. One of the prettiest autographs of the collection is that of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cheveland, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Bill Nye, James G. Blaine, Ellen Terry and Maud Gomne, 22 No. 300 Offre street, about 9 o'clock, 19 is charged, grabbed a cigar box containing the Chinamen's ready cash and ran. The Less gave chase, but the style of their

es prevented speed and the negro gained

George I. Marshall to whom the Chinamen called joined the chase and overtook Edder at Grand avenue. When the cigar box was recovered it contained but \$1.50. Edder is said to have thrown the remainder away during his flight.

The police say they will request the issuance of a warrant charging Elder with petit larceny.

# For Malaria Ayer's Malaria and Ague Cure

A postine and never-failing remedy for all forms of malaria.

"Foremany years my sinter and I had chills and fever every summer and fall. We then tried Ayer's Malazia and Ague Cure. We took just one books of R. This was some years ago, and since then we have never had the slightest touch of sunlavia."

FRANCES DEX, Sumter, S. C., April, 1901. "I know, and a great many of my friends know, all about Ayer's Islania and Ague Cure, from personal experience. It is the greatest redicine in the world for all forms of malarial trouble."

HARRY RISSEL, Milton, Pa., May, 1903.

Ayer's Malaria and Ague Cure

### GENERAL MILES SUGGESTS PLAN FOR WORLD'S PEACE.

Partial Disarmament of Nations In Possible, Practicable and Most Desirable, He Says-One Soldier to Every Thousand of Population Not a Menace-United States Should Be First for Universal

The Republic Bureau,
Washington, Aug. 2.—International peace was the dominant thought of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army of the United States, as he sat at his in army headquarters to-day before the hour for his formal retirement and talked to The Republic correspondent.

It was a trying and at the same time great day in the life of the veternn of wany wars. Warfare had been his profession from his early youth, and now, at the hour of his retirement from active service, i was the peace of the earth which occupied

Partial disarmament of the nations of the world, in the opinion of Lieutenant General Miles, is to-day possible, practicable and most desirable. In speaking of this policy and the general

mission of the world's armies, General Miles "To keep the world's peace and to restore peace with the least possible delay and sacrifice of life and property when was occurs is or should be the true mission of

the world's armies. An army should, there

fore, be adequate to the growth, develop-"In one of the first of my annual reports that of 1897, and in my subsequent reports from year to year, I have earnestly advo-cated a principle, which seems to me to be safe and logical, by which to determine the strength of our regular military establishment. It is based on the population of the United States.

"In my opinion, one skilled, trained sol-dier to every 1.000 of population cannot be a menace to the established liberties and free institutions of this great republic "This principle, I am gratified to say, the Government has adopted in its present policy, and I hope it will be maintained in

"But I would go further. With our in-

necessarily more concerned about the con-dition of the world's peace. In my travels through Europe and my inspection of the armies of the world I have frequently won-dered whether militarism is approaching the millennium. In certain countries the ourden of a great army has become most birthes of a great army has occume most friksome upon the neople and year after year millions of dollars are collected in taxes in several European countries to taxes in several composit countries to maintain the nation on an elaborate and ex-tensive war feeding.

"A great step in the interest of the

world's peace was taken by the Czar of Russia in calling the Peace Conference at The Hague in 1990. A proposition for a reduction of the armies of the world Powers when emanating from a European Power is inevitably misinterpreted or misunderstood The political reasons of the countries of Europe are so interwoven that it is difficult for one of them to take the lead in a peace movement like this.

"I believe that to the United States is "I believe that to the United States is given a great opportunity in these early days of the cauntry. Having found satisfactory this principle of regulating the strength of our army by the size of our population, we are now in a position to recommend it to the outside world." I should like to see a great interestional

"I should like to see a great international congress called at the instance of this Republic to meet in its national capital and agree to regulate the strength of the armies of the world. The relative power of the countries would remain practically the same and the people of many European na-tions would be relieved of the enormous militure burden they have military burden they now carry.

"I believe this plan is entirely feasible

In my travels around the world I have fre quently found a sentiment favoring at least a partial disarmament policy for the na-tions, and I am convinced that such a proposition coming from the United States would command universal respect and the

most serious consideration.

"In adopting such a policy, the nations of the world would be following the wise injunctions of the first American Commander re.
in-Chief, Washington, in maintaining a suitable military force to support the civil responsibilities as a nation we are government and protect the nation."

# **WASHINGTON WEST** DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Well-Known Surgeon Is Stricken Down While on Way to His Home.

hope you will be the equal of Booth some day," she said in the letter. Sullivan did not answer.

Mrs. Fish then sat down and penned a note to Sullivan's manager, maying that she had asked for a copy of Sullivan's signature, but later had been informed that the only way she could get it was to accept his typewritten name, as Sullivan could not write. The note had the desired effect. Sullivan immediately denied the imputation by sending his autograph, accompanied by a photograph. Mrs. Fish prises the picture very highly.

Mrs. Fish started her collection with the autograph of Wilson Barrett. Then came Patrick Barafield Glimora, whom she had seen, and to whom she wrote that she wished she had a pair of No. 18 brogan shoes on her feet at the concert so as to have applauded him as he deserved.

This note brought an autograph and large picture of her countrymen.

Another autograph that Mrs. Fish prizes highly is that of Frederick Nicholas Crouch, author of "Cathleen Mavourneen." In addition to Mr. Crouch's autograph, Mrs. Fish has a copy of Crouch's autograph writer, Max O'Rell, the famous French writer, Served as Surgeon in United States Navy for Two Years-Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

Doctor Washington West, who was born n St. Louis 72 years ago, died from the effects of an apoplectic stroke at his home, at No. 26 North King's highway, at 6:15 Sunday morning.

of Market and Eighth streets Saturday afwas taken to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were temporarily dressed, and ome, where he was attended by Doctor David S. Booth of No. 5107 Morgan street. Doctor West remained conscious until



DOCTOR WASHINGTON WEST, no was born in St. Louis 72 years ago, and died yesterday,

early midnight, when he sank into a comatose state, from which he never recovered.

As jong as he was conscious he was rational, although he did not have a clear

dea of the accident he had sustained. At first it was believed that the accident had affected the brain, but after an exam mation Doctor Booth concluded that death tic stroke. The apoplexy was brought or by Bright's disease, from which Doctor

Though Doctor West had been feeble several years, every morning he went to the offices of Rulledge & Kilpatrick, his agents, at No. 717 Chestnut street, and stayed until 2 in the afternoon. It was while returning to his home from this office Baturday afternoon that the fatal at-

DOCTOR WEST'S BIRTHPLACE.

Doctor West was the son of Thomas H.
West, who came to St. Louis in 1815 and
at the time of his death was the owner of
valuable real estate in this city. Washington West was born Soptember 8, 1820, on the
site on Pine street between Third and
Fourth streets, where the Ben De Bar
Theater was afterwards built, and practically his entire life was spent in this city.

After being educated at the old Edward
Wyman School, he traveled in the West
and in Mexico, returning to St. Louis about
the close of the Civil War to study medicine at McDowell College, from which he
graduated in 1856.

He then became a surgeon in the United
States Navy, and while in the Government
service made several voyages to Japan and
China. In those countries he secured valuable curios, many of which he treasured
until the close of his life. He retired from
the United States Navy in 1868 and returned
to St. Louis.

He marsied Miss Marths W. Cassell of DOCTOR WEST'S BIRTHPLACE.

him he was an entertain me conversational-ist, relating incidents which had come a der his observation due ag ins travels in this and foreign lands. Throughout life he was a great reader, and was familiar with the masterpieces of Spanish literature. CONSISTENT CHURCH MEMBER.

Doctor West was a member of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church on Grand avenue near Washington boulevard, and though he held no office in that church, he was invariably in his pew every Sunday though he held no effice in that church, ne was invariably in his pew every Sunday morning.

Doctor West leaves valuable realty holdings in St. Louis, Among the properties in the estate is the home at No. 25 King's highway, and twenty-five feet on Olive street, between Broadway and Sixth street, which is occupied by the Judge & Dolph Drug Commany.

which is occupied by the Judge & Dolph Drug Company.

Two sisters—Mrs. Virginia West-Ruffner of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Martha Sells of San Francisco, Cal., and his aunt. Mrs. Eliza Dill. 31 years old, of No. 401 Delmar avenue, who came to St. Louis in 1830, survive him. Doctor Washington West, Sr., of Belleville, Ill., is a cousin of Doctor West, Mrs. David Booth of No. 5107 Morgan street was a distant relative.

The funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from Mrs. Ruffner of Birmingham, Ala.

#### TEXAS BOARD APPOINTS WOMEN COMMISSIONERS.

They Will Have Charge of All the S cial Functions Arranged by Lone Star State at the Fatr.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9.—The Executive Committee of the Texas World's Fair Commisfor each congressional district, and two at large. The board has not been completed yet, but several have been appointed and their acceptances received. The names of

Robertson, Williamson County; Miss Katle Daffan, Ennis; Mrs. A. W. Houston, San Antonio; Mrs. L. S. Thorne, Dallas; Mrs. C. L. Potter, Gainesville; Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Brownwood, and Mrs. B. F. Hammett. El Paso.

All these ladies are well known socially throughout Texas. Nine places remain to be filled. Some have been notified of their elecfilled. Some have been notified of their election, but their acceptances have not been
received. The remaining appointments probably will be announced within a few days,
it ig thought, after which a date will be
fixed for the first meeting of the members
and the organization of the board.

In choosing the Lady Commissioners the
Executive Committee decided to exact of
every member a pledge that she would assume all the duties of the position and
engage actively in the work assigned to the
board.

engage actively in the work assigned to the board.

The duties of this board have not been outlined in detail and they will not be until the members themselves have met and made known their views. It may be said in a general way, however, that it is the purpose to have this board take charge of the work of preparing that part of the exhibit which is of particular interest to women, the furnishing and decoration of the interior of the Texas building, and theirs also will be the duty of directing such social receptions and entertainments as may be held in the Texas building during the course of the Fair. It is, therefore, the desire, if, indeed, it shall not be necessary, to have some members of the board in St. Louis throughout the time of the Exposition.

Bids will be invited this week for the construction of the Texas building on the World's Fair grounds. NOTICE OF BOND TRANSFER. Mexican Central Railway Bonds May

Be Exchanged. On behalf of the Mexican Central Railway Company, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. offer holders of first consolidated, second consolidated and registered income bonds in the company the privilege of exchange for the new five-year gold collateral trust debenture certificates of 1906. These certificates bear

certificates of 1908. These certificates bear interest from October I. 1903, at the rate of 3 per cent for three years, and 4 per cent thereafter, and are redeemable at the option of the railway company upon thirty days notice.

For each first consolidated bond of \$1,000, par value of \$230 in the debenture certificates will be given. For each \$1,000 of the second consolidated bonds \$140 in certificates will be given. Bonds may be exchanged at the order of Ladenburg. Thalmann & Co. with the Equitable Trust Company of New York, No. 25 Nassau street, or, with the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, or the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis, or with J. Henry Schroder & Co. of No. 145 Leadenhall street, London, E. C., England.

RAN AMUCK IN HIS OWN HOME. Memphis Man Stabbed His Father, Mother and Wife.

the close of the Civil War to study medicine at McDowell College, from which he graduated in 1896.

He then became a surgeon in the United States Navy, and while in the Government service made several voyages to Japan and China. In those countries he secured valuable curies, many of which he treasured until the close of his life. He retired from the United States Navy in 1896 and returned to St. Louis.

He marsled Miss Martha W. Cassell of Marion County, Missouri, May I, 1896, but she died within a year or two after the marriage. By her he had one son, Thomas, who died in infancy.

After returning to St. Louis, Doctor wes devoted part of his time to his real estate interests, taking no part in public life, and leading somewhat the life of a retired capitalist. He seldom called on his friends in the city, but to those who wisited

# Why Are More Pianolas

Sold in St. Louis than all other makes of Piano Players combined?

The Pianola is easiest to play; capable of most

expression; has a more human-like touch; easiest to

## BECAUSE

THE LATEST. pedal; largest catalogue of music; best circulating library of music; does not get out of order; most artistic case, easiest to move a from piano; canbe The Pianola Metrobought on easy terms, and an additional style; a wonderful addition to the Plancia. The Piagola Piago;

25 BONA FIDE POINTS OF SUPERIORITY.

The Pianola plays any piano-any one can play it. Easy terms if desired.

BARGAINS.

We have a few Plano Players (Pianola, Angelus, Maestro), slightly used, at prices ranging from \$125 upwards. Easy terms.

They were in a buggy. They took the wom-

There it was placed in a grave we had

just opened and put on top of the casket. Before doing that I cut off her long heir and sold it to a milliner near the corner of

Washington and Pennsylvania streets in

afterward, but I don't know where it went-

"After this, one of our crowd, named Jim

threaten to teil. We talked it over among

ourselves and one night he was killed. We

We got the body all right

Come in and inspect these; you don't have to buy.

Bollman Bros. Piano Co. 1129-1122 Olive Street

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR CHAUTAUGUA.

pianola built inside

of an upright plano.

to Consider Advisability of Holdtug Three Months Session.

Chauteuque, Ill., Aug. 9.-G. W. Lubke, Jr., of St. Louis, the newly elected presi dent of the Placa Chautanque Assembly has called a meeting of the Board of Di 22, at which it is said important steps will be taken in regard to the future policy

Attorney Lubke was elected president of



Place Chautauqua at their annual meeting on Tuesday, and P. F. VanderLippe of St

Louis was elected secretary.

After the call for the meeting of the di-After the call for the meeting of the di-rectors had been issued it was given out from a semiefficial source that the proposi-tion would be considered to run the Plans Chautauqua hext year from June 1 to Sep-tember 1. At present the length of the of-ticial life at Chautauquas in the United Most of the Chautauquas in the United Blates run from ted days to two weeks. The notable exception is the parent Chau-tauqua in New York which runs on an

Hates run from ten days to two weeks. The notable exception is the parent Chairtauqua in New York, which runs on an average a little longer than the Piasa gathering.

Already the Piasa Chautauqua is the eldert in the West and but five years younger than the parent Chautauqua in New Tork, which was founded by Bishop John H. Viccent of the M. E. Chautauqua in New Tork, which was founded by Bishop John H. Viccent of the M. E. Chautauqua in New Tork, which was founded by Bishop John H. Viccent of the M. E. Chautauqua in season three months, the city of St. Louis would enjoy the distinction of having within its suburb the largest chautauqua in the world.

The directors are also planning extensive improvements in addition to those which have just been completed. The new Hotel Chautauqua has not I -n completed, work being retarded on account of the flood preventing the shipment of material, but the contractor is pushing the work to completion, and expects to have it completed before the end of autumn.

A rumor was started a few days age to the effect that a St. Louis brewing company had cornered the stock of the new hotel and would open it up themselves. Secretary Vander Lippe yesterday denied the rumor and stated that such a thing would be impossible, for, under the articles of incorporation, which were issued by the State of Illinois, the sale of intoxicants of all kinds was prohibited.

Secretary Vander Lippe alse stated that when the hotel and other improvements were completed he expected to secure a suburban service between Et. Louis and Chautaugua that would enable St. Louis and Chautaugua that would enable St. Louis and the day or night.

SOUTH AMERICANS INVITED.

Congress on Tuberculosis to Meet in St. Louis Next Year. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Aug. 2.—The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Loomis, has decided to take favorable action on the request of the Executive Committee of the American Congress on Tuberculos's to extend an invitation to the Governments of South and Contral America, Mexico, Canada and Newfoundisnd, to send three or more representative men as delegates to the annual convention of the congress at St. Louis in 1994.

The action of the department will be the sending of proper instruction to our diplo-The action of the department will be the sending of proper instruction to our diplomatic representatives to extend in person the invitation on behalf of the United States. This procedure is contrary to the usual vule of the department, and indicates the great importance attached by this Government to the meeting in 1804. Presumably through an dufusion, the countries of Cuba. Hayd, and San Domingo were left out in the regiest, made to the Secretary, who has expressed dits desire to include them in the mysless made to the congress.

CLAIMS SHE WAS ASSAULTED. Miss Mand Sullivan Causes Arrest

of John Willman.

Mine Marid Sullivan of No. 1519 South Third atrees masted the arrest of John Willman Salurday night for an assault, she alleges, he committed as she was passing the corner of. Broadway and Merchant street. Friday avening.

Miss Sullivan Sullivan that Willman struck her in the time face with his fist. She was attended by Doctor Schuck, of No. 26 Barri Freet. Bur face was alightly bruised. Willman its a molder and lives at No. 1813, South Screenth street.

FALLS 40 FEET ON HIS HEAD. Felix Sherry Walks Out of Window While Asleep.

While askep Felix Sherry walked through a window of his room on the third floor of Gus Bengadine's lodging-house, No. 718 Market street, early yesterday merciling. Sherry feli felix teet and alighted on his head. He suffered a incerated forehead sine concussion of the heats, and was removed to the City Dispensary and later to the City Househal. His committee is mid-to be surjeus. He is IT years old not a walter. The peffective for the came to St. Louis from Fentiac, IR.

## REVEALS WHOLESALE SYSTEM OF MERCANTILE MURDER.

"King of the Ghouls" at Indianapolis Says That the Organized Gang of "Body Snatchers" Killed Six Persons, Whose Bodies Were Sold to Medical Colleges-Tells Grewsome Story, Which May Lead to More Arrests -- Two Murder Mysteries Apparently Cleared by Confession.

alarmed.

Indianapolis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Indianapolis, Aug. 9.—Declaring that his an to the home of Cantrel's pal, in West-conscience would not allow him to longer field. The appearance of the woman created conscience would not allow him to longer remain stlent, Rufus Cantrel, the "King of the Ghouls," now serving a sentence in the Indiana Reformatory, has revealed confession, "she was sneaked to my house and then afterward he (Cantrel's pal) wholesale system of mercantile murder and grave robbing in which he and confederchloroformed her until she died. We took her body to the Union Chapel Cemetery. ates took part and by which the medical colleges were supplied.

Now with this member of the band and now with that, he confesses that within the last two years he participated in or was directly cognizant of the taking of six hu man lives in pursuance of the plan. Two of the cases he names are the killing of a policeman named Watterson and Carrie Selvage, both of which were great mys-

Cantrel's confession is full, and the de

Cantrel's confession is full, and the details so well coincide with facts in possession of the police that the authorities are not only inclined to believe him, in spite of the astounding character of the revelations, but think that there may be much yet to tall. His confession, carefully kept secret so far as-other names are concerned, has been sent to the Attorney General, and will undoubtedly dome through the proper channels for investigation.

From the little that has been made public, it is known that Cantrel said that while the robbing of the cemeteries in and around Indianapolis was at its height, and the men were receiving 120 for each body, they began to object to the work required in axhumation. It was then that the plan to kill in order to supply bodies was adopted. He clears up the mysterious murcer of Policeman. They fell on him and stabbed him to death.

The mysterious disappearance of Carrie Selvage was also cleared up when Cantrel declared that the woman, who became deligation in the little state of the cemeter's declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman who peased as the wife of Selvage was also cleared up when Cantrel declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman who possed as the wife of Selvage was also cleared up when Cantrel declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman, who became declared that the woman, who became declared to the control of the mand of the murder of Walter, Johnson, a negro, who came to Indianapolis from Newark, N. J. He had seed the policy of the was from his pocket, with which to settle in the city, it was arranged that Cantrel with the cother negroes was to start a quarrel, which was done, and atabled him to death.

The body was taken to one of the medical colleges, where the skell.

The next victim was a man from Pennsylvania, whose first name

mented, was walking along the read be-

ELIZABETH READEY'S FUNERAL.

Daughter of Bart Readey Dies

From Stomach Trouble.

Elizabeth Readey, the 7-year-old daughter

misabeth Readey, the '-year-old daughter of Bart Readey, was buried from the family residence, No. 329 Page boulevard, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The child's death was sudden. She was stricken late Wednesday afternoon with an acute stomach trouble, which is sup-

That arrests or rearrests of men alrest in prison will follow the latest disclosured is generally believed to-night, although police will not say what stage the invegation has reached.

which she remained until she died Friday morning.

The funeral took place at Rock Church, the Reverend Father Mahoney officiating. The children of the Rock Church school attended the service and marched before the child's coffin as a tribute to the little case, who was well known to most of them. The interment took place at Calvary Cemetery.



DELICIOUS Short-Cake at small expense! No risk - no delay - no worry, if you'll only

use "PRESTO" quick-flour, and follow the simple recipes in the package. PRESTO is full flavored Indiana Wheat, ground to such unusual fineness, and uniformity, that it absorbs

fluids evenly, "works quickly," and bakes properly, every time, at a given heat. Fresh Cream of Tarter, and Soda, are already blended

into it - less "Shortening" than usual is needed, - quick action, and sure results, are obtainable with it, even by a child. Observe below, that PRESTO Short-Cake costs actually less than when made from common flour.

4 Tempone Baking Pdr ....155
2 Tempone Sugar ......455
3 Cup Milk-..........155

SHORT-CAKE

85